FROM FAR-OFF COREA.

AMBASSADORS WITH STRANGE NAMES. REPRESENTATIVES OF TAH CHOSUN TO MEET PRESI-DENT ARTHUR.

The special ambassa-dors of His Majesty, the King of Tah Chosun, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 7 p. m. yesterday, and were assigned to rooms on the Broadway side of the second floor. As they filled through the corridor they were regarded with much curiosity by the few who saw them. The Coreans resemble the Japanese more than the Chinese, but they have a complexion and general appearance distinct from either, Short in stature, they appeared still shorter than they were, owing to their dross, which comprises an ample flowing skirt coming within a foot of the ground, and having flowing sleeves, the sleeves and skirts not being of the same color. Loose white trousers are worn beneath the skirt and on their heads were broad-brimmed hats of dark color and having bigh conical crowns. The members of the party are Min Yong ik, Euvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary: Hoog Yong Sik, Assistant Minister; So Koang Pom, Secretary; Yu Kil Chine, Pyon Su, Ko Yong Chol, Hyon Heung Thek, Chen Kyong Sok, attacnes; Perceval Lowell, Foreign Secretary; Woo Li Tang, Chinese Interpreter, and Tsunepiro Mirjaoka, private secretary to Mr. Lowell. Flore are also with the party, as escort, J. C. B. meroit Davis, First Assistant Secretary of State; Lieutenaut Mason and Ensign Faulk, U.S. N. The embassy was sent by the Corean Government in consequence of the commercial treaty entered into last soring between the United States and Corea to establish commercial relations between the two countries. General Foote was sent as Minister to Corea and this embassy is the return of the courtesy.

The members of the embassy are all of high rank, the Minister being the son of the Prane Minister. The party arrived on September 2 at San Francisco, where they spent five days, being entertained by General Schoileld, the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce, besides going to see various manufactories and inspecting the Minister being the son of the Prane Minister. The party arrived on September 2 at San Francisco, where they spent five days, bei scial ambassa lors of His Majesty, the King

ll to the President. This afternoon they will to the Fresdent. This attribute that the by boat to Boson where they have been invited to a tend the Foreign Exhibition and to visit various factories and places of interest. They will return to this city and stay a few days and will afterward make a two months' stay at Washington before re-Mr. Lowell, who while travelling for pleasure in

make a two months stay at washington turning to Corea.

Mr. Lowell, who while travelling for pleasure in Japan was asked to accompany the party, said last evening that the Coreans were much pleased with the country and the people. They had abandoned chop-sticks and had adopted American table manners and style of living. Though they admired the American style of dress they were not quite ready to adopt it themselves. "Corea is a hermit nation," Mr. Lowell continued, "and its people and language are as different from Chiness and Japanese as Russian from German or German from French. I know of only two persons, those at the Japanese Embassy, who can speak Corean. There has until recently been a death penalty enforced against any foreigner entering the land. It is still on their statute-books, though the late treaty nullified it. They have had only two foreign embassies—at China and Japan, the latter established about seven years ago. They have carried on little outside trade, and that has been with China. The products of the country are rice, tobacco, hemp and a little tea. They have rich gold and silver mines, but they are not well worked. Mining machinery and agricultural tools are needed. The only means of travel in the country is by horses or the 'kogo,' a chair swing on a pole and carried by two natives. The Coreans are quite civilized, and educate their children carefully. The religion is Buddinst principally. The officials of all grades are in the highest class of society. Even the policemen belong to the high class and go around the streets wearing spectacles. There have been a few French missionaries in the country, but they had to steal in and keep in hiding. The Chinese have generally respected the Coreans, it is seldom by Chinese?

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NEW CHARGES AGAINST MRS. UNDERHILL.

Mrs. Louisa Underhill, the woman of many aliases, who is accused of obtaining about \$150 from Thomas H, Martin by forging her anat's name to begging letters was taken before Justice Gardner in the Jellerson Market Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Elia Hall, the aunt, was not present, and the accused woman was again remanded until this morning. Detective Frinck said that Mrs. Hall was in Westfield, N. J. Mr. Martin was present, but seemed disinctined to press his complaint.

Two well-dressed ladies occupied the complainants' bench and eyed Mrs. Underhill currously. They were Mrs. J. Scott, an importer of milinery goods at No. 15 West Forty-second-st., and Miss L. Vendt, a hair-dresser, of No. 134 East Fifty-sixth-st. The former, it is alleged, was recently visited by Mrs. Underhill, who represented herself as a Miss Spoiford and secured a hat and veil valued at \$50. Mrs. Scott has also received letters containing requests for money and signed "Mrs. Walker." The writer, she thought, was Mrs. Underhill.

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Miss Vendt said that about two years ago she received a number of letters signed with the name of the prisoner's mother. They represented her as being in straitened circumstances and contained requests for money loans. The requests were granted until she had given to the messenger for Mrs. Wilkins, as she supposed, about \$137. She learned that the latter had neither sent for nor received any money. Miss Vendt suspected that Mrs. Underhill, who was then living with her husband, was the solicitor and the recipient of the money, and so expressed herself. Shortly afterward Mr. Underhill called upon her and asked to be shown the letters. They were handed to him and he immediately destroyed them.

Justice Gardner said that if Mrs. Hall is not present to-day he will receive a complaint from either Mrs. Scott or Miss Vendt or from both.

HIDING IN A CONFESSIONAL.

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Sheriff Cox, of Passaic County, N. J., yesterday took to the State Prison at Trenton, a young deperado named James Morrissey, who about three months ago was sentenced at Paterson to one year in the prison for robbing a store, but who escaped from the court-room. Since his escape officers had looked for him without success until Sunday, when Police Officers McGirr and Magee arrested him on the track of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Kailroad near West Paterson. The officers were disguised as tramps. While they were walking along the canal they saw Morrissey sauntering toward them along the track. They continued on a leisurely walk, and when they came up to the unsuspecting fugitive suddenly seized him. "By—Matt," said the astonished prisoner to Officer McGirr, "if Pd known it was you, you'd never have got me. Give me two yards start now and Fli get away yet." The officers, however, were unreasonable enough to decline this offer of a race. Morrissey then told them of his escape. After breaking away from the constable and disappearing in the shrubbery of Colt's Hill he had doubted on his pursuers and shaped into St. John's Catholic Church and hid humself in a confessional. When the coast was clear he emerged from the sanctuary and reached the suburos without molestation. He came to this city and remained most of the time until a few days ago, when he began to revisit his old haunts about Paterson.

A WOMAN ROBBED IN A STAGE.

While riding in a Broadway stage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Pauline Morton, Matron of the New-York Hospital, was robbed of a small purse which she carried in her pocket, by an old man who occupied a seat beside her. She was fold of the theft by a woman who had witnessed it when the thief was about to leave the omnibus at Houston-st. Mrs. Morron tried to detain the man but he violently pushed her aside and springing to the ground tried to escape by running down itouston-st. He was, however, caught before he had gone far by a gentloman and was turned over to the custody of Officer Foody, of the Fourteenth Precinct. When captured he threw the purse into an area-way where it was picked up by a small boy who restored it to the owner. The prisoner gave the name of William Smith, said he was sixty years old and a hotel-keeper, living in One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth st. At Police Headquarters, however, he was recognized as "Bill" Sturges, an old offender, who has sone-in-law in the persons of Charles Adams and "Billy "Vosburgh, alias "Langey" Moore, well known criminals. The prisoner in the Tombs Police Court was committed by Justice Power in default of \$2,000 bail for trial.

SLIGHT PANIC IN A BROOKLYN SCHOOL.

A slight panic was caused by thoughtlessness in Pablic School No. 35, at Lewis-ave, and Decaturst, Brooklyo, yesterday afternoon, and a number of children narrowly escaped injury. Harry Edmoutson, age twelve, of No. 473 Macon-st., was taken with a fit in one of the class-rooms. The occurrence caused an uproar, and in the excitement two of the little girls in another room ran out of the building and raised a cry of fire, miarming the neighborhood. The parents of a number of the children hurried to the building, where the pupils had become quieted, and rushed in in such excitement that the children were again frigatened and rushed for the doors. Despite their way out, and in the crush Lillie Eberly, ago nine, of No. 1.758 Pacific-st., received a severe injury to one ankle. No one else was hurt. A fire alarm was sent out by the police of the Twelfth Precinct, but the firemen found no need for their SLIGHT PANIC IN A BROOKLYN SCHOOL.

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RAILROADS AND POOLS.

COMMISSIONER FINK'S TESTIMONY. THE POOL MANAGER ENLIGHTENING ME. BLAIR AND

HIS ASSOCIATES.

HIS ASSOCIATES.

Railroad Commissioner Fink entertained Senator Blair's committee for several hours yesterday. He is above the average height, compactly built and of commanding presence, and speaks with a strong Gerona accent. Occasionally he glanced at a small scrap of paper which he held in his hand and read figures from it. Not more than twenty-five persons were present at any time during the day.

"I are at the head of a bureau," Mr. Fink said, "in which there are a number of railroads—perfiaps forty in all—that are endeavoring to work together in matters requiring co-operation for business purposes. The railroad system is so extended and there is so much connection that it has become necessary that there should be some organized connection between railroads. It would not do for each road to operate on its own hook, for under such a system shippers, instead of dealing with one road, would be obliged to deal with 1,200."

"What roads are in this combination or bureau?" inquired Senator Blair.

"There are five great trunk lines—the Grand Trunk of Canada, New-York Central, New-York, Lake Erie and Western, Pennsylvania, and the Baltimore and Ohio, These lines include the following branches and connections: Lake shore, Michigan Central, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and all roads as far as the Mississippi River and Chreago. There is a branch of our system between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers which takes in all the railroads running westward out of Chicago. These are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pactile, Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, Chicago and Northwestern, and a few others. Busides these there is the Colorado system, and the Southern Railroad and Steamship Association, the latter comprising twenty-five roads. I was instrumental in establishing this association in 1875."

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"The lakes, the Erie and Welland canals, and the Mississippi River are the chief water routes. It is by these lines that freight tariffs are regulated."

"How is that done!" asked Senator Prush.

"The rates on the water being cheaper than on the land, the railroads find the water routes strong competitors and are compelled to regulate their charges by what the water routes charge, in order to secure a fair amount of business. The effect of the water freight tariffs is fell not only at the competing points but throughout the country. The real regulators of the prices of freights are the Mississippi River, the Erie Canal and the Atlantic Ocean." What have you to say in regard to railroad

competition?"
"I think the competition between railroads is much different from that between other corporations; in the one case it is continuous, and in the other periodic. The tendency of raise under rail-

tions; in the one case it is continuous, and in the other periodic. The tendency of rates under rational competition is always downward, and it is a fact that they are often driven so low as not to pay the expenses of the company by which they are adopted. The nature of business is such that if our rational finds another cutting under the regular rates, it straightway follows suit. In this way the price of carrying wheat from Cancago to New-York was once criven down to 8 cents, whereas the actual cost of transportation was from 16 to 20 cents. Rathroad wars have always proved injurious to all the interests of the country. The rates on the canals are controlled by the law of supply and demand. There are 5,000 canal boats engaged in the carrying trade."

"Why is it necessary for railroad companies to agree among themselves on treight rates!"

"The business of this country cound not be carried on without this agreement. Under the oid system it was necessary for a man to get a bill of lading from every railroad over which his freight was forwarded. This of course imposed a vast amount of work upon the railroads and gave much trouble to the shipper. Under the consolidation plan only one bill of lading is issued. When the representatives of the several railroads meet together they agree not only upon the rates but also upon the amount of business which each route shall do. Such an association as that which I represent is a great clearing-house for facts bearing upon the naternal interests of the roats of which it is composed."

"Which is the more important to a railroad, its through traffic or local traffic la asked Senator Pugh.

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through traine or local traine? asked sendor Pugh.

"The local business is the more important," returned Mr. Fink, "the through traffic being merely meidental. The local charges are in a measure regulated by the through charges."

Mr. Fink told the committee that the pooling system had been adopted by the railroads for the purpose of maintaining uniform raises and preventing competing lines from violating their obligations. He did not believe that it would be a wise plan for the Government to undertake the management of the railroads.

T. Thomas Fortune, Editor of The Globe, a news 1. Thomas Fortune, Editor of The trible, a newspaper published in the interests of the colored people of the country, also testified. He said that negroes owned 680,000 acres of land in Georgia. The condition of the colored people in the South was gradually improving. He a-serted that more attention should be paid by the Government to the education of colored men and women.

WHAT DR. J. R. PAXTON SAW IN EUROPE. Among the arrivals by the Servia yesterday was the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of the West Presby-terian Church, who was returning from a trib to England and the Comment with the raddy brouze

bis step. "We have passed a glorious summer," said he a few hours inter. "And we had

of travel on his cheek and a healthful elasticity to his step. "We have passed a glorious summer," said he a few hours later. "And we had an American greeting out on mid-ocean, a touch of a Western cyclone that lasted two days and sert a good many to their cabins. I am something of a sailor and managed to keep my feet and my stomach and to enjoy it all hugely."

"What was your course through the Centiment?"

"The regular route pretty much; down the Khine, through Germany and Switz rland. Americans are web-known and always greeted there. It is the common expression, 'I have a brother god a constrain American a reward and took a good deal of interest in the oldsters. In England I saw a review of the militia, but they did not take my eye—stout, hearty-nooking fellows, but awkward and country-looking soldiers. The French are little bits of fellows with short, baggy trousers. I don't wonder the Germans beat them, But the Germans! They are the finest soldiers since Cassar's Legion—tail, swinging, handsome fellows, with broad shoulders, padded out if they haven't the Stonders, I Cologne I saw a squadron of the Heavy Courssiers, 2.500 of them, mounted; a brass band in front, also mounted on coal-black chargers. I haven't seen such a sight since our Union Army disbanded."

"You must be a soidier as well as a sailor, Dr. Paxton?"

"I was. I went into the army a private and came out a captain after some service."

"Is your church in read-ness for services now!"

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"Yes; there were no changes made in it this season. Last year we were busy with our chapel, but I do not suppose we will do anything more for a year or two, until, as the time demands, we re-ound the present church or purchase a site for a new building.

PREPARING FOR EVACUATION DAY.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee on the centennial celebration of the evacuation by the British of the city of New-York, at the half of the centennial celebration of the evacuation by the British of the city or New-York, at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the president, Alderman John Cochrane, and the secretary. John Austin Stevens, were the only members present, Mr. Stevens stated that he had written to Governor Cleveland, to secure his presence on November 26, to review the troops taking part in the military parade. The Adjutant-General, he stated, had rephiel that the Governor was as yet unable to state whether he could be present or not. "I wish you would say," Mr. Stevens requested of the reporters, "that everything now hinges on the action of the Governor, and we hope for an early reply from him. If Governor Cleveland signifies his ability to be present, then the Governors of other States will be invited, and all our arrangements can be made accordingly. As the evacuation was a military one the celebration should be of that nature. The military parade will be the main feature of the occasion. The line of march will be that of Washington's troops, from the head of the Bowery, down the Bowery, through Pearl-st, to Broadway, thence up Broadway to where the Boreel Building now stands. The Chamber of Commerce will give a dinner, and on the ber of Commerce will give a dinner, and on the following evening the Historical Society will have one. There will be numerous private dinners be-sides. It is expected that the fall parade of the militia, which occurs usually in October, will be postponed until November 26, so that it may fall on that holiday, and thus render an extra parade

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Acting Captain Yardt, of the schooner Gracie N., of Georgetown, S. C., which left Georgetown on Saturday last, reported yesterday that on Sanday night a hirricane struck the vessel. A heavy blow lasted for tweive hours, and on Monday at 8 a. m. his outer jibboom was carried away. Captain Hiddeth ordered the crew forward to clear away the wreck, and at 10 a. m., while he was standing forward ward watching the men, a heavy sea from the port side struck him and washed him overboard on the starboard side. A small boat was cut adrilt, but the sea was running so high that it could not be manned. The captain had on his heavy oilskin coult and his sea-boots; he was seen struggling in the water and to try tor-ach the boat by swimming on his back. After about five minutes he disappeared. Captain Hildreth was forty-two year-old, and l-aves a wife at Good Ground, L. L. He had commanded the Gracie N. for two years.

TWELVE YEARS IN THE STATE PRISON. Franklin M. Bruggy, who killed his wife Rebecca, at their home, No. 343 West Fortieth-st., on April 8, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Gilder-

sleeve, in Part II, of the Court of General Session He pleaded guilty to manulaughter in the first de-gree, and said he was intoxicated at the time. He was sentenced to twelve years in the State Prison.

JOURDAN'S KESIGNATION.

ACCEPTED BY THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL. A CIRCULAR LETTER TO BE ISSUED TO THE DIVISION

Adjutant General Farnsworth, in accepting the resignation of Major General James Jourdau, of the resignation of Major General James Jourdau, of the recond Division, N. G. S. N. Y., which was handed in last week, says:

It is eminently proper to make official acknowledgement of his long and valuable military service, extending over a period of hearly thirty lears, as well as of his distinguished ability as an officer, both in the National Guard and in the volunter force from this State during the red like; and the Commader-in-Chef descrets to express his regret that so able and experienced an officer doesn's thereesary to sever his connection with the National Guard.

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Accompanying the acceptance was a certificate from Governor Cleveland granting an tonorable discharge from military service to General Jourdan. At the time of his resignation General Jourdan intimated that he might give the real reasons for his action when the resignation was accepted. Yesterday he said that he proposed to issue a farewell circular letter to the members of the division, and should embody in it all he desired to say. One of the reasons suggested for General Jourdan's action was that there was some friction between him and the Governor's staff, and it was intimated that there was not the best of feeling between Inspector-General Briggs and General Jourdan, as the former was at one time in the employ of the Police and Escise Beard of Brooklyn, and was discharged while General Jourdan was one of the Commissioners. General Briggs denied yesterday that there was ever the slightest difference between them and said that he never altributed the loss of his areas to General. defined yesterday that here was ever the slightest difference between them and said that he never attributed the loss of his place to General Jourdan. General Jourdan said also that he and General Briggs were upon iriendly terms and always had been so. He had never unfavorably criticised the staff of Governor Cleve and, and shough it compared to the staff of Governor Cleve and the Staff of the Staff of Governor Cleve and the Staff of Governor

staff of Governor Cleve and, and bought it compared lavorably with any staff of the National Guard of the State since he was connected with it.

The vacancy caused by General Jourdan's retirement cannot be fieled by the Governor until the State Senate convenes, as the appointment must be confirmed. The command of the division is now taken by Brigadier-General Christensen, of the Third Brigade. Among these named to succeed General Jourdan are Generals Christensen, Brownell, of the Fourth Brigade; Molineax, formerly of the Eleventh Brigade; and Woodward, formerly Adjutant-General. It is intimated that a con-olidation of the First and Second Divisions will be effected, reducing the Browklyn forces to a brigade.

MR. SHUPE'S LATEST ENTERPRISE.

"Pather Columbia," who advertised the opening of an anti-monopoly telegraph into between New York and Chicago thessing is to be taken at 20 cmb for ten word), was ident thely esterday as Walter H. Shupe, formerly proprietor of a Greenback newspaper which was so soon done for that it wonoered what it was begin for, Mr. Shupe hired Room I at No. 252 Broadway on Saturday, and vesterday morning he had several persons there who professed their willingness, as cierks of the antimonopoly line, to take messages for transmission to Chicago upon the payment of ten cents, the rest of the rate being collectible at the place of delivery. Mr. Shupe refused to take about his sich me, but said that he would tell every hing about it to-day. It is inderstood that Mr. Shupe intended to send any messages he received over 3-me established telegraph line. Late in the alternoon the boy employed to carry messages from No. 252 Broadway to some other place of mainess said he had not been worn out with his work. On the top floor of the headquarters of "Fai art oumbia's" new telegraph line several persons were busy folding and preparate for maining copies of a new journal that sir, Shape hopes to outlies in the interest of an anti-monopoly Bu jer' boom." The first number of the paper, decorated on its first page with a cut of the Governor of Massachuselts, was issued last Saturday. The results of the experiment in telegraphy of Mr. Saupe are to be automined in the second impression of the sect—if it appears. MR. SHUPE'S LATEST ENTERPRISE. Suppe are to be autourized in the second impression of the steel—if it appears.

Lelegraph men know nothing of Mr. Shape's amusing enterprise.

MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF THE TAX.

The Tax Commission is complain that this city is subjected to an injustice in the matter of taxation. The estimated value of real and personal property in this city is \$1.249.524.258, including \$27,152,906 for personal property of corporations which pay taxes directly to the State. The floar of Aldermen fixes two tax rates, one of \$2.29 per \$100 for city purposes and one of \$1.03 per \$100 for the personal property of corporations who pay their proportion of the State taxes to the State Treasurer. The lax Commissioners give the corporations credit for the difference between the two amounts. It is alleged that the State Beard of Equalization takes no notice of the fact that \$27,152,906 has und taxes to the State, but takes the whole amount of the axiable property as the base of equalization on the amount to be paid by the various counties. In this way the county of New-York pays \$600,000 more State taxes than it should pay. The Tax Commission has employed counsel to bring this matter to the alternion of the floard of Equalization and endeavor to have the correction made.

Adolph H. Hamano, a young man living with his parents at No. 25s West One-hindred-and-twenty-eighth-st, committed such de yesteray morning. He had been cut with some friends who were about o have the city, on Sunday evening, and return this home shortly after midnight. He was he to his home shortly after miningut. He was heard to go to his room, and a moment after a shot was fired. When his parents reached into he was already dead. They cannot account for his action. He was a young man of good habits and only twenty-one gears oid. For the last two years he has been elephoyed as circle by the firm of Schultz & Radsgaber, at William-st, and Exchange place. His employees regarded him highly and nothing in his business affairs could have led to the deed. The only explanation off red, is that he grew low-pirited fr in a fear that he had heart disease. The builtet, which was of small cauter, entered the lower portion of the heart, causing instant death.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT ON A WOMAN. A well-dressed young woman, who gave her name as Mary Daiston and wao said see lived in Twenty-ninth-st., New-York, was found by Officer Reynolds ninth-st., New-York, was found by Officer Reynolds at 2 o'clock yesterday merning in a vacant lot at Erie and Fifteenth Sis. Jersey City. She was erving bitterly and between her sobs she told the officer that she had been visiting friends in this city. As midnight she started for home, and while walking through Fitteenth-st, she was accested by a young man who dragged her into the lot, and after assanting her robbed her of \$4 in money and a gold linger ring. After his departure lour other men appeared and assantied her. The woman was taken to the Grove Street Police Station and officers were sent out to assaulted ser. The woman was taken to the Order Street Police Station and officers were sent out to look for her assailants. John Sulvivin and Dennis Griffen, two notorious young rufflans, were taken into castedy and were fully identified by Miss Dalston. They are held for examination.

WOMEN SUFFERING FROM THE STRIKE. About filtern of the women operators who were on taken back by the Western Union Telegraph not taken back by the Western Union Telegraph Company after the recent strike, and who have not succeeded in obtaining other work, met yesterday afternoon at Clarendon Hall, where Thomas O'kiedly, the treasurer of the fund which has been contributed for their support, paid them each a small sum of money. Mr. O'kiedly reports that nearly \$1,000 has been contributed, principally by operators who are at work and by trades unions. The amount is insufficient to meet the absolute wants of the women, and some of them speak very despondently of the outlook.

A JEWEL OF A SERVANI.

From Texas Siftings.

A gentleman in Austin has a new servant, and the other day he undertook to coach him in regard to certain ereditors who invariancy hounded him the first of each moute with aggravatin bills.

"Now," said he to his servant, "if a man should call for me to-day, you tell him I'm not at home."
"Yie sur," replied the man. "Yis, sor," replied the man. Fearing a misunderstanding in some way, he again

"Now, Pat, what will you tell the man when he

alist"
"Till him I am not at bome, sor,"
"No, no, blockbead, tell him that I, myself, am not at

Ail reight, sor." Now, what will you say to him !"

"Ail roight, so."
"Now, what will you say to him I"
"I, mysif, am not at home."
"Pshaw! Tell him your boss is not in. Understand that, donkey! Now, what will you say!"
"Your boss is not in. Understand that, donkey!"
"Foo!! That's not right. Say to him, 'I am out.' Can you do that!"
"Yis, sor."
"Well, ict's hear you."
"Lam out."

"I am out."
"Thunderation! Can't you understand! Tell him your master is out. Now, what will you say!"
"Your master is out."
"No, you don't say amything of the kind, you ignoramus. Tell the man that I have left the nouse."
"Certainty, I'll till him that I have left the house, but be won't belave me when he sees are in the house."
"Pshaw! Can't you simply say I have gone out for a walk!"

an he'll think I am a-lying, sor."

"Thin he'll think I am a-lying, sor."

"How so !"

"Why, whin I tell him I have gone out for a walk"—

"Great l'otiphar! You are the stupidest foo! I ever
knew. See here, I don't want to see any of the people
that will call to-day, and I want them to understand
that there's no use of them calling, as they won't find me
at home. Can you give them an ambiguous answer in
your own words!"

"Is it an ambiguous answer! I should say I could, if
you jist have it to me."

you list have it to me."

"Well, what will you say!"

"Yil say, when they ax me if you are in: 'Yis, the boss is in, but be baseemmitted bigamy an' gone off on a weddin' tour wid a wilduy woman, as'it they don't arrest him for the ambiggity, yez'ill niver see the color av his hair again.' That'il fetch 'em."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Gilsey House-Governor William E. Cameron

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Departure of Republican delegates for State Convention at Rienfield Springs.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton's testimony before Senate up-Committee. Sub-Committee.
Concy Island Jockey Club races at Sheepshead Bay.
Reopening the University of the City of N.-w-York.
Further argument by cx-Senator Conkling in Missou
Pacific Railroad suit.
Long Island Railroad collision:

Coroner's loquest on Long Island Railroad collision at Hunter's Point.

Brooklyn. Cleveland—New.York League baseball match on Polo Grounds. Lacrosse match in Washington Park, Brooklyn. Meeting of Constitution Club at No. 21 West Twenty seventh-st.

NEW-YORK CITY. The warm weather has given a sharp check the retail clothing trade. The first calls at the Real Estate and Traders'

Exchange will be made to-morrow. John Maher, a sixty-year old vagrant, was found yesterday morning tying in front of No. 401 West Forty-sixth-st., dead.

Hannah Wailach, a four-year-old girl, fell from the fourth-story window of No. 51 Forsyth-st. last night and was fataily injured. The membership of the Importers and Grocers' Exchange has reached 280. The standard samples of the Exchange will soon be ready for distribution.

LUNATICS TO ENJOY A PICNIC.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction will go to Ward's Island this atternoon to attend a mente of the instance patients of the male wards. The invitation was extended by Dr. A. E. Macdonald.

The Young Men's Christian Association has rent-ed room, at No. 6 Second-st., near the Bowers, and has established a German branch with a free reading-room. Religious services in German are neld twice each week.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

Mary C. Lvoos, an Irishwoman, age 100 years, 1
month and 29 days, living at No. 341 East Thirtysixth-st, died on Saurday, and a permit was given
by the Bureau of Vital Statistics vesterday for her burnal in Calvary Cemetery.

FIRE-ESCAPES FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Inspector Esterorook yesterday ordered the Board of Education to place tire-escapes on two public school buildings—No. 72, at Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-fifth—it, and No. 38, at Pleasant-ave, and One-hundred-and-eighteenta-st.

GERMAN RIFLEMEN REVIEWED BY THE MAYOR. Mayor Edson yesteriay reviewed the various German Schulzen Corps from the steps of the City Hall. The companies usade a handsome apperance. The bands piayed German and American national airs. They were on their way to Union Hill, N. J.

Policeman James Muliane discovered a firs in the five-story te ement house No. 689 First-ave, yesterday morning. He gave the alarm and saw that the twenty families who lived in the house were brought safely to the street, but in doing so was severely burned on the bands and face.

A SEARCH FOR CHMINALS ABANDONED.

An inquest was beid yesterday by Coroner Levy in the case of Kate Coyne, an unmarried woman, twenty-five years old, who died at the home of her parents, No. 409 East Eight-enth-st., on the 4th lost, from the effects of malpractice. Since her death the Coroner and the police have endeavored to learn who were connected with the crime, but their efforts have failed.

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A meeting of the stockholders of the Florida Ship Canal and Fransit Company was held yesterday to discuss the provisions of a contract for the building of the canal by a construction company. The directors were authorized by a mammons vote to conclude the contract and to issue first mortgage bonds and stock for the purpose of raising money for the work. The directors will meet to-day.

MANHATIAN BEACH NOT CLOSED.

A report that Manhattan Beach has been closed for the season is incorrect. The flowers and lawns were never more attractive than in the present autumn weather, and bathers are immerous on the heach. Manhattan Beach will not close until September 24, and trains will run as usual from the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry, Bay Ridge and Brook. yn, wi'n extra trains on race days to the Coney Island Jockey Cino Grounds.

A REUNION OF VETERANS.

The opening day of the seventh annual reunion of the 47th New-York Veteran Volunteers was celebrated yesterday at Suizer's Hariem River Park by a parade and by athien games. The veterans assembled at One-hundred-and-sixth-st, and Thirdaye, in the atternoon and marched thence to the Park. The eyening was devoted to theatrical exhibitions and an instrumental concert. The festival will be continued three days.

AMYSTEROUS WOMAN AT HARDOUTER A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN AT HEADQUARTERS.

A Myst-Rious woman is at Police deadquarters in charge of Matron Webb. She is about thirty years old and decently dressed. Yesterday a man, apparently a countryman came to see her and she was allowed to leave the building with him on was allowed to leave the building with him on promising to return within an hour. She was on for several hours and Matron Webb became alarm ed. Just as a defective was about to be sent to look for her, she and the country man re-entered the building. No reporters are allowed to see her.

PREFERENCES FOR THREE SUITS OF CLOTHES, James S. Ladington, a dealer in inniber at Tentl ave, and Fifteenthest, made an assignment yeste day to Benjamin F. Finley, giving him a preference day to benjamin F. Fine day to the for \$4,559. First preferences are given for three suits of clothes and necessary household furniture. He has been in business for about twenty-three years, and went through bankruptey in 1875. Its habilities are estimated at about \$35,000 to \$40,habilities are estimated at about \$45,000 to \$40,000 and nominal assets \$50,000, in stock and bills

A BURGLAR BETRAYED AUTOMATICALLY. A BURGLAR BETRAYED AUTOMATICALLY,
A man, who said he was John Sherry, of NewHaven, about 3 a. m. yesterday dropped into the
cellar, through the coal-hole, and thus entered the
house of Matthew H. Beers, No. 145 West Twentysecond-st. A burglar alarm gave warning and
Officer Pratt, of the Twency-muth Precinct, captured the burglar in the parlor. Mr. Beers is at
Newport, and when the prisoner was arraigned in
the Jefferson Market Police Court he was remanded
to await Mr. Beers's return to the city. to await Mr. Beers's return to the city.

THE FRAUDS IN WATER RENTS. In connection with the irregularities in the Bureau of the Croton Water Register, Commissioner Thompson said yesterday that he suspected one or two persons in the Department, but he had no direct evidence as yet. Later in the day he had an interview with Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne, but the nature of the communication neither official would divalge. Mayor Edson said that he expected Mr. Thompson's report in the latter part of the week. Until then he could not say whether it would be necessary to have the Commissioners of Accounts make an investigation of the matter. In connection with the irregularities in the Bureau

BROOKLYN. Complaints of the violation of the excise law were made against twelve liquor-sellers yesterday, Minnie Cohen, age four, of No. 58 Greene-st., fell from a third-story window yesterday afternoon and was killed.

The corner-stone of the Union Congregational Church of New-Lots was laid at Orient and Liberty aves., East New-York, on Sunday.

James Lynch, who is accused of causing the death of his wife. Bridget, who died recently, was ar-raigned before Justice Nacher yesterday, and the examination was adjourned to Friday. Depositions in regard to the case were made by several persons.

The Artistic Furniture and Carpet Company was formed about six months ago, on a co-operative principle, by several Brooklyn salesmen. Yesterday the manager, John Brown, made an assignment for the benefit of the creditors to W. J. Gaynor. The habilities are \$29,000 and the assets \$25,000.

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The fifth annual convention of the Hatters' Association of the country was begun yesterday in Municipal Hall, No. 353 Fulton-st. J. M. Elmendorf, of South Norwalk, Cond., presided. Philip Wissig, of the Silk Hatters' Association of this city, was made vice president, and J. J. Denney was encosen as secretary. Delegates from eighteen associations were present. Routine business occupied most of the session.

Herman Katt, a liquor-seller, has begun a suit against the Kev. Dr. John D. Weils, of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church, to recover \$5,000 as damages for libel. Dr. Weils is accused of writing to the Excise Commissioners that Katt's greg-shop was the worst he ever knew, that Katt was arrested passing counterfeit money and put the crime in his cierk, who died in prison, and that he sold The body of a man was found hanging to the limb of a tree in Prospect Park at noon yesterday. It was in the woods near the Willink entrance, and it was thought that the man had been dead about two

days. His age was about sixty years, height 5 feet 9 mches, and he had gray hair, was slightly baid, and somewhat pockmarked. The outside clothing consisted of a brown coat and blue trousers and waistcoat. There was nothing in the pockets to identify him. NEW-JERSEY.

OAK GROVE.—The wife of John F. Hyer, a well-to-do farmer, on Sunday morning went to the door

of her home to empty a pail of boiling water into the yard. Her eight-year-old son came around the corner of the house at the instant and received the contents of the pail on his body and legs, which were so badly scalded that it is feared he will de. Mrs. Hyer is almost crazy with grief. HOBOREN.—The high school which is connected with the Stevens Technological Institute was opened yesterday for the winter term with sixty publis. It is under the care of the Rev. Mr. Wall with five assistant teachers. It was established some years ago because many of the youths who wished to enset the Stevens Institute were unable to pass the preliminary expansation, height gleichet. to pass the preliminary examination, being deficient especially in mathematics. The pupils are from all parts of the Union. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.—Mayor Petry is preparing to issue bonds under an act of the State Legisla-ture, passed at the session of 1882 and 1883, to pay off the floating in testedness of the city, amounting off he hoating in lebtedness of the city, amounting to about \$250.000..... Peremptory notices were served vesterday by Detective E. I. McDonald upon the following firms to abste the nusances existing at their factories: Frederick Helener, at Bissville; John Kehoe, at Bissville, and J. Barnett and Henry Berau, at Furman's Island, in the village of Maspeth, Newtown.

WESICHESTER COUNTY.

TARRYTOWN.—The Republicans of the 1st
Assembly District of Weatchester County, comprising the towns of Greenburg, Mount Pleasan,
and Yonkers, have elected the following delegates
to represent the district in the State and Judiciary
Conventions: in State Convention—Thomas
Th. mpson, William B. Davidson and D. D. Earle;
in Judiciary Convention—Stephen Thayer, E. T.
Lovatt and William C. Kellogg.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORS ALMAYAO. Sun rises 5:44: sets 5:04 Moon rives 7:06 4000's age, days 17 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4.M. Sandy Hook. 8:30; Gov. Island. 9:03; Joli Gats. 10:57 P.M. Sandy Hook. 8:58; Gov. Island. 9:29; Auli Gats. 11:08

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT, Line. Coninck. Chateau Leoville.....

.Hamburg WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. City of Puebla Har, and Mez Alexandre's State of Florbla Giasgow State France Havre French Trans THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

.....Christiansend.......Thingvalla SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamer Servia (Br.), Cook, Liverpool Sept 8 and Queenstown 9 with index and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Steamer beyond a Gr. Steamer beyond a Gr. Tr. Young issuesow sept 6 and Movide 6, with mose and passengers to Henderson Brow. & 20 days. Steamer Primate Br. Fouch, Middeborough, E, 20 days, with pigiron to Simpson, Spence & Young, Steamer Charlis over, Vogelgream, Hamburg Sept 2 and Havred, with mide and passengers to Kunhard; & o. Steamer Niegara, Baker, Havana 4 contact & o. Steamer Unsella over, Vogelgevang, Hamburg sept 2 and Bavred, with midse and passengers to Kunhard & o., Steamer Nongera, Barec, Havana & dava, with misse and passengers to Jas E ward & Co.

Steamer Orlance (Hr. Fraser, Bermuda 3 days, with misse and passengers to A & Outerbridge & co.

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town-Williams & Gulon. Steamer Finchiev (37), Batt, Avonmouth-Funch, Edge & Co. co. steamer Coventina (Br). Jeddah and Heddalah, Arabiager Bros. camer Guinare (Br), Snow, Falmouth, Port Maria, Ja, -W W Huritent. Steamer W. Huridat.
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Point, Va-Old Dominion Ss.Co.
Steamer B. F. Matthews (Gr., Miloc. Baltinore—Funch, tre & Co.

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Steamer, Martha Stevens, Chance, Haltimere—J.S. Krems,

Steamer, Martha Stevens, Sydney, NSW-R.W. Cameron

p Elizabeth (Ital). Halberstedt, Flume, Aust-Theo ting of & Co.

Ship Amelia (Aust), Cosnlich, Lisbon-Beia Cosnlich,
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Ship James D Smith (Br), Carter, Antwerp-Funch o. do Erin's Gem (Br), Belyea, Liverpool-Roberts &

Ship Erm's Gem (Br. Belyes, Liverpool-Roberts & Urquhart, Ship Fawn, Haase, Amstordam-Thomas Douham's Nephow & Co. Ship St Nicholas, Joy. San Francisco-Sutton & Co. Bark Ebeneter (Nor), Nielsen, Christiana, Nor-C Tobias & Co. Co. Immanuel (Nor), Mohibach, Stettin-Funch, Edye k Co. Hark Jenny (Ger), Grote, Bremen-Theo Muzer & Co. Bark Galaces, 182, Tingley, Austerdam-Scammell Bros. Bark investigator, Howater, Havro-J W Farker & Co. Bark Torienskjold (Nort, Elletten, Havro-Fanch, Edye

Hark Concettina (Ital), Lubrano, Marsellios -Funch, Edye & Co.

Hark Norman (Br), McDougall, London-1 P Whitner & Co.

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Brig Emily (Ger), Dahm, Port Autonio-Brett, Son & Co.

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Tompkinsville, N 1., Sept 17, 1883.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

rom Montreal Sept 9; Yackian (m.), piteaus Aug 31, 16th Arrivel, steamers Quebec (Bc), McAuloy, from dontreal Sept 1; Rosse, telegr, Dixon, from New York, QUEENSTOWN, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer Bathe (Br), Par-en, from New York Sept 8 on her way to faverpoot (and edi. Iron New-York Sept S on her way to laverpoot (and proceeded).

(ilAssow, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer State of Newada (Br), Stewart, from New-York Sept S.

(ilAssow, Sept 13—Salied, steamer State of Georgia (Br), Moolie, from Glasgow header of New-York, Southanderon, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer America (Ger), Hamedmann, from Baltimote Sept S, on her way to Bressen, 18th—Arrived, ateamer Callisie (Br), Fate, from Moutreal Ang 28, via Sydney, CB.

DUBLIS, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer Lallie (Br), Arkloy, from Montreal Ang 21.

Amethems, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer Sarah Ann (Br), Hayes, Sept 17—Arrived, steamer Paris (Fr), Arthur, from New-Oricans Aug 24.

DOWESTIC PORTA D.M.S. FIG. P.P.R.P.

Boston, Sept. 17—Arrived, atamers Boston City (Br., Wood, Lendon: Galileo (Br.) Joukins, Hull: City of Portland, Larcoin, St. John, Nil. (Sate Lity, Hesigo, Galveston: General Halbet, New-York Perksalde, Howes, Baltimore, Centipedo and Wilkesbarre, Falladolphia.

Cleared, steamers Gianous, Boston, New-York; New-Brunswick, Ibane, Yarmouth, Nis.

PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 17—Arrived, steamers, Indians, Sargent, Liverpool: Allemown and Saxon, Boston, Tookwanda, Providence, Arice, Fall River, E.C. Biddle, Wallace, and Louisa, McCine. New-York.

Cleared, steamer Bine Jacket (Br.), Litton, Bordesux; Woodslife (Fr.), Jankint, Wilmington; Tacony and Mayflower, New-York. York, 11403E, Sept 17-Arrived Steamer G H Stout, Pierce, ewhern. Cheared steamers Allegheny, Hallett, Boston, Geo Appold, roynlence Wm Woodward, New-York, Nova Scotlan (Br), Son, Lavoriba 17-Arrivet, steamer Pernwood (Br). SAVANNAH, Sept 17 - Arrived, steamers Ashbrooke (Br), farsollies; Gladioins (Br., New York, Cleared, steamer Newport, Hayana, New-Onlians, Sopt 17—Cleared, steamer Furipides (Br), Elsinore.
At the Passos - Arrived, steamers Morrau City, Adams, New York, Rossantre, Shlelds; Serapis, Newcastle.

Announcements.

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